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This is an increase of 17,368 over Sunday, Dec. 4, 1904. the corresponding Sunday last year.

It's The Republic Everywhere in the Homes of St. Louis.

PANAMA CANAL SUPPLIES.

At last a representative of the Quartermaster's Department is to be stationed in St. Louis for the purpose of giving bidders information about contracts to be let for Panama Canal supplies.

This will remove the handicap which St. Louis merchants and manufacturers have hitherto carried parts of Missouri and the lower half of Hilinois.

the goods down the Mississippi for sea carringe to the Isthmus, St. Louis will be able to supply a very large part of the goods needed at less

Most of the goods already contracted for by St. Louis concerns are of fron or steel. There is one 1,500 steel freight cars. Others are for hardware and machinery. Still others will doubtless be for flour, bacon and other food products.

All these things make heavy freight and the cheapest way of getting them to Colon is by the Missindppi Biver to New Orleans and thence across the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea. Before many millions of dollars for supplies of this kind and the quantities will be so great that the saving in freight would more than repay the money spenand Cairo in good navigable condition all the year

tion in the Mississippi energetically pushed at this time would not only place the Middle West in position to profit by the canal when it is finished, but

A TEST OF PUBLICITY.

Somebody ought to do something either for the prevention of cruelty to animals in New York or Life has directed a crusade against the gentleman who is president of the New York S. P. C. A. and

The accumulated revenues to the seciety were at the instance and under the direction of Mr. Haines.

but he is said to have visited Albany now and then, and the law might be presumed to be a result of his solicitude. It reads:

> A comporation for the provention of ctuelly to enimals shall not hereafter be Incorporated for the purpose of conducting York, Kings Qureus, Richmood, Suffolk, Westchester or Roussclass, or in any other county, if thereby there would be

elty to animals, except the one already existing. which is an excellent thing for the well-housed and hard on the other animals. It is the harder if, as passed in instructive value.

publicity and the strongth of public opinion. Mr. by Hooligan," "Katzenjammer" and "Maud" pic- that any child not pleased with his gift could have it ex-Haines is subject to virtually no control. There is turns have no rivals. They are the cream of that no way to compel him to resign his office in favor | kind of entertainment. of a man who will more actively all it. Vox | There are a good many unreasoning critics who populi must induce him to leave it, if at all. Voz | sneer at the comic supplements of Sunday papers-

are dispusted at his thick-skinned disregard of selves. These pictures accomplish their end—to legitimate criticism. He makes no defense to amuse as no other style of pictures could. Their times—the spirit which opposes a square deal, and ing to the notions of the unthinking critics, there it remains to be seen whether public opinion will would be no point in them for childhood to laugh function or get out.

PROGRESS OF SUNDAY PAPERS.

Development of effort toward perfection, constant adjustment of means to shifting conditions, is the subject with which every progressive businees man or professional man is primarily occupied as respects his own activities. In the abstract, without reference to his own particular case, it must and the only justification of living, is accomplishment. Accomplishment is improvement. It is progression. It is broadening and bettering of activity, increasing usefulness, the doing of something constantly better.

The business which is not constantly progressing is going backwards. To advance is the only alternative of losing ground. Continual striving, continual expansion, continual building up of quality is the imperative rule of progress, with ruin as the penalty for falling short; and the difficulty of the operation lies largely in the fact that standards are constantly rising and the conditions changing.

The metropolitan demand for a high-class Sunday newspaper illustrates the principle that the standards of successful accomplishment in a given line are always the measure of the best that has been done heretofore. The quality exacted of journalism is the result of what the most studious effort and collective ingenuity of the past have educated the public to expect. The demand, like an appetite, has grown by what it fed on, and the rate of progression has been marvelously rapid.

The Sunday newspaper is an institution by itself. It is addressed to a comprehensive mood, as it were; it purposes to answer every desire, every whim even, of a vast public in a leisure hour; it must re-

ers. Late developments of marked character and the introduction of features never before presented now warrant a special mention as establishing the top standards of excellence in a Sunday newspaper, ward perfection which is the rule and operation of success.

The first essential of a newspaper is news completeness. Most of the great Sunday journals publish substantially the same telegraph news gleaned from the United States. The papers in one city have equal opportunities of selection of the general domestic news, but the test of excellence-and one which has been conspicuously apparent in The Republic's career is the selection of news from the terest and applicability. All of the news happenings in the United States in a day would fill a paper of a thousand pages which nobody could or would read. Much of news has an interest purely local. All of the news which has a general bearing or a special or unique interest will be found in The Sunday Republic. The form of presentation has much to do with the value and attractiveness of news columns, and form is given particular conpartments of foreign news and local news.

The Republic's foreign service is far and away superior to that of any other St. Louis journal, and, day that most men are best able to devote to it time and attention. This paper is supplied by cable at first hand, from the best-organized foreign service. in the field, with all the news of the world across

In St. Louis the reporters of The Republic "comb public is never "scooped." Most of the news local news department of the Sunday paper. Comthat day. Among other points made by the Sunday Republic must be included the conceded superferity of its sporting department.

hat the contrast of superior excellence is most strikingly presented. In this feature of journalism thich has attained such large importance in recent | good. Republic. The other papers are not merely outclassed—they are distanced. It is this magazine side of our paper which even more than its news superfacity makes it THH Sunday paper of St.

From the magazine standpoint The Republic is far the lest, leaving aside its separate and indeof the first rank, possesses a quality and interest above that of the other papers. The Woman's Sectalent. The latest fashions are set forth with great than the best of special fashion magazines fifteen standards. Advice of the best authorities on the together with much other intelligence peculiarly is scarcely to be mentioned with that of any other paper. Every woman in St. Louis will admit its distinct advantage. Other features of the magazine side of the paper are of a merit in keeping. A largest industries in America, Chicago, which has a special staff of contributors to this department furnishes stories, descriptive and pictorial features, and articles upon scientific and other subjects of interest to the up-to-date intelligence. Frank Carpenter's rell-paid president of the latter, but manifestly famous department of travel has never been sur-

Just a word here concerning the "comics" this paper presents the best features in this line is The care presents a pretty test of the value of hardly to be disputed. The "Buster Brown," "Hap-

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. popult, principally as a result of Life's campaign, is but there are millions of children delighted by the making itself heard. The New York public is writ- grotesque antics of the crudely drawn and brillianting letters to the papers about Mr. Haines. A good by colored characters, to say nothing of the thoumany people are mad at him and thousands more sands of grown people who laugh in spite of themarraignment, but doggedly holds on. Mr. Haines special virtue to accomplish their purpose lies in is an eloquent example of the worst spirit of the their crude absurdity. Were they "refined," accord-

penetrate his pachyderm and compel him to either at. The humorous point must be conspicuous and answer public accusation fairly made about a public bold to attract the child, "Slovenly Peter," the old German classic and dear delight and "Mother Goose" are creations upon precisely the same principle. "Buster Brown" and the kindred comic features are in reality the very highest-developed art of their kind-a truth of which you must be firmly convinced if there are children in your home. Effectiveness must be the test of any art, but especially of the art of pictorial nonsense.

Aside from its regular magazine department, interest every alert mind. The object of living. The Sunday Republic offers its readers a separate magazine fully equal in quality and attractions to the best weekly periodicals in the bookstalls, to which the most famous writers in the world are regular contributors. Conan Doyle's masterpiece, purchased for the Sunday Magazine at a cost of generated for the Sunday Magazine at a cost of the pear—the highest-priced article ever purchased by an American magazine. It will be followed by literary productions of the same class. With its million circulation, the Magazine cannot afford to provide less than the very best procurable literary productions. The magazine is the first vehicle sought by modern writers, and the Sunday Magazine, operated conjointly by a number of the great journals of the United States, is the magazine first sought by great writers, both because of the prices paid and because of the boog-circulation assured by the presentation of their works in a periodical of the sabsolutely sure that his picture of the unseen is correct. Perhaps we can now know no more of the father of spirits than the weeds of the wayside may know humanity. The terms of the lower can new know no more of the father of spirits than the weeds of the higher. But how little it matters what the precise details of the picture may be so four as it grows better, nobler, fairer, and more worthy of the worship and better fitted for the inspiration of the rece. Event and clear cut lines belong to child head larger knowledge and growth make the lines less distinct, but the picture not less real. You think less of the details and more of the image on the maintenance in the weste of the wayside may know humanity. The terms of the lower can now know no more of the father of spirits than the weste of the higher. But how little it matters what the precise details of the picture may be so fong as it grows better, nobler, fairer, and more worthy of the worship and better fitted for the inspiration of the rece. Event and clear cut lines belong to child head larger knowledge and growth make the lines less distinct, but the picture of the success of substantial that the precise details of the picture of the spirits of the precise details of the picture of the success of the body lines and the success of the picture of the success of the beautist of the cannot be absolutely success th \$25 (0a), is undoubtedly the magazine censation of the the presentation of their works in a periodical of such wide appeal.

To any man who will consider the facts it must be apparent that The Sunday Republic, with its distinct lead in every regular department, and its find so much as it is the presence of his God. To realize that this being, what

The provisions in the new Curtis bill for the sale spend to a diversity of interests almost bewildering. While keeping the reader abreast of the day's intelligence along every line of incident and activity, it must provide entertainment for each sex, every class and every age of the public.

Just as the Sunday newspaper, collectively, is an institution by itself, so is The Sunday Republic individually distinct from every other Sunday publication. Our readers will bear us out in the statement that we are not much given to self-exploitation. The product speaks for itself, and under ordinary circumstances The Republic does not care to obstrude its own opinions of its work upon its read of all the surplus lands of the Five Nations, after allournent is completed, seem satisfactory to all parties interested. The separation of the mineral from the surface rights in the segregated coal and asphalt lands of the Chickasaws and Choctaws is what the two many people in the South McAlester region asked. There will be a long step forward in the Territory when all these lands are disposed of. Homeseek ers with a moderate capital for investment would do well to keep an eye on the Territory.

Some Guthrie folks are not at all pleased that the single-staters couldn't pass through Missouri on lovery side.

Not a tics we are sing to set; but a dot who is so close to us that we do not all cannot live without him that it is do who is so close to us that we do not all cannot live without him the suit cannot live without him the suit cannot live without had all cannot live without her day of the underlying the criticised, analyzed, or feared, but the every present friend the underlying strength, the underlying the virilities of the surface rights in the surgeous days and Choctaws is what the fertilesed, analyzed, or feared, but the every method and cannot live without had all cannot live without her distributions, of cost was all cannot live without her distribution of the underlying the criticised, analyzed, or feared, but the every method and cannot live without her distribution by t

single-staters couldn't pass through Missouri on every side. their raid to Washington without stealing a porker even for a mascot. Whereupon Muskogee folks with the spiritual, the best, the most pure and elevating, and you shall find your God in all. it was nobody from the Indian Territory, but an and as illustrating that development of effort to Oklahoma member of the delegation, who stole the pig. The Missourian who lost the animal has not HYMNS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW yet been heard from, and may not be unless the delegation returns over the same route.

A Consecration Hymn.

RECENT COMMENT Mr. Dooley on Magnatacs.

"It looks to me," said Mr. Hennessy, "as though this counthry was goin' to th' divvie."

d'ye feel better? I thought so. But I can sympathize with ye. I've been readin' thim mestif. Time was whin I seldom throubled thim. I wanted me fiction th' day it didn't happen, an' I cud buy that f'r a penny fr'm th' newsboy on th' corner. But wanst in a while some homefarin' wandhrer and jettison wan in my place, an' I'd frequently glance through it an' find it in me iap whin I woke up. Th' magazines in thim days was very ca'ming to th' mind. Angabel an' Alfonso dashin' fir a marredge license. Prom'nent lady authoressesses makin' pomes at th' moon. Now an' thin a scrap over whether Shakespeare was enthered in his own name or was a ringer, with th' long-shot players always against Shakespeare. But no wan hurt. Th' idee ye got fr'm these here publications was that life was wan glad sweet song. If annything, fyrybody was too good to fyrybody else. Ye don't need to lock th' dure at night. Hang ye'er watch on th knob. Why do pollsmen carry clubs? foreign news plays its principal part. It is on Sun- Answer, to knock th' roses off th' throlley poles. They were good readin'. liked thim th' way like a bottle iv white pop now an thin. But now whin I pick me fav'rite magazine off th' five, what do I find? Ivrything has gone wrong. Th' wurruld is little betther than a cenvict's camp. Angabel an' Alfonso ar're about to get marri'd whin it is discovered that she has a husband in loway an' be has a wife in Wisconsin. All th' pomes be th' lady authoressesses that used to begin: 'Oh, moon. ow fair," now begin: 'Oh, George W. Perkins, Low wful! Shakespeare's on'y mintioned as a crook. Here ve ar're. Last edition. Just out. Full account by th' Crimes iv Incalculated. Did ye read Larsen last month on 'Th' use iv Hurgiers as Burgiar Alarums'? Good, was it? Thin read th' horrible disclosure about the way Jawn C. Higgins got th' right to build a bay window on his barber shop at Hiven fortytwo Koselusko Av noc. South Bennington, Arkansaw, Read Wash'n'ton Bilifers's dhreadful assault on th' board iv elucation iv Baroboo, Read Idarem on Jawn your teeth. D; she's a lady, but she's got th' punch. Graft jvrywhere. 'Graft in th' Insurance Compinies,' Graft in Congress,' 'Graft in th' Supresm Coort,' 'Graft be an Old Grafter,' Graft in Lithracheer,' be Hinnery James; Graft in Its Relations to th' Higher Life,' he book Exlot, 'Th' Homeeric Legend an' Graft; Its Cause an' Effeet; Are They th' Same? Yes and No.' be Norman Slap-

Incandescent Mantics.

Technical World. This realization of a greater intensity of light energy from the seeming expenditure of a smaller amount of force appears almost to defy the laws of physics. And what a mass of contradictions it all presents! Two chemleafs, each incombustible, are ignited and made to produce a wenderfully brilliant lumination through the ignition of a gas that has been made absolutely nonlumi-

sand called certum, both taken from monegite sand, found in Brazil and shipped to Germany for refinement, which furnishes the unexplained secret of the brilliant light of the gas mantle.

Neither thorium nor wrium is combustible neither has any value as an illuminant in itself; but when mixed together in the proportion of about 99 per cent of former and I per cent of the latter, there is some ally and untiringly when they are acted on by the gas flame, causing them to produce the brilliant light. What this action is, no scientist has yet been able to explain satisfactorily. Scholars have debated it and written about it, and pligrimages have been made to the land of its nativity in the hope of solving the mystery.

So popular has become the incandescent light mantle that hundreds of factories have sprung up all over the world, and the manufacture has become one of the total output of 100,000 mantles a day, probably makes more of them than any other city in the country,

Harper's Weekly. Jacob Rils has a story of a little lad who shines shoes for a living. This boy goes to a mission Sunday school, and was keenly disappointed when at Christmas time his gift from the tree turned out to be a copy of Brown-

Next Sunday, however, the superintendent announced charged. Jimmie marched boldly to the front with his. What have you there, Jimmie?"

"And what do you want in exchange?"

A SERMON FOR THE DAY. Prepared for The Republic by H. F. Cope,

The Universal Faith.

Though he be not far from every one of the far in him we live and move and have our beings.—Acts xvii, 27-26. It takes a broad-minded man of profound convictions to appreciate the trus-in another man's creed. Later inter-preters have made Paul the champion of tegotry; the truth is he was so much the apostic of liberality that he gave his life is a witness to that which men then called heterodoxy. When he comes to Mars Hill he talks to the teachers there about the truth and the good he finds in out the truth and the good he finds in their religion.

The fact that these "heathen." as his

the fact that these heathen, as his people called them, were worshipers of many gods is to him evidence of the faith that underlies all forms of religion, the faith in the divine. Men may differ as to defaittions of gods, but everywhere there is a sense of the divine. It is betthere is a sense of the divine. It is better to leave too many gods than none at all; better to be a polytheist than one who thinks only of a god who, far off on his throne, neither knows nor cares for his people; better have scores of statues than believe your God is yours alone.

There are many things we can divine that we cannot define. Yet men have built their differences on their definitions of the great spirit. Some talk in terms of specifications so precise that one must conclude they have hed the contracts for the manufacture of their gods. No one can be absolutely sure that his picture of the unsseen is correct. Perhaps we can Plan gets any satisfaction out of his exact delineation of his God let him enjoy it for himself, but he must not force that outline on another, saying: "Acknowledge this as on another, saying: "Acknowledge this at the true and only representation of the detty; believe this or be damned." Man's great need is not precise informs.

separate Magazine feature, which is not even attempted by any of its competitors, is easily first in the Sanday field and the paper above all others to be read.

To realize that this being, whatever he may be and all inner going falls when we come to that which is without precisent or garallel with usits not fer off, that he is the most real, intimate, unvarying present in life; that name are nearer, so that it may be truly said that in him we live, and move, and have our being. This is the essential thing.

BY FRANCES RIDLEY HAVERGAL

Frances Ridley Havergal (Astley, England, December 14, 1826-Saarsea, Wales, June 2, 1879) was the most facile of the modern hymns at tiers. Her complete pectical works, all of which are of a religious character, made a large volume. In connection with the Young People's (hurch organizations many of her hymns have become exceedingly popular. The icone granter Hymn' is used to this day

Take my life and let it be Consecreated. Lord, to thee; Take my lands, and let them move At the impulse of thy love.

Take my feet, and let them be Switt and beautiful for thee; Tase my voice, and let me sing Always, only, for my King.

Take my lips, and let them be Faired with messages from thee; Take my saver and my gold. Not a mite would I withhold.

Take my moments and my days, Let them flow in ceaseless praise; Take my intellect, and use Every power as thou shall choose. Take my will and make it thine:

It shall be no longer mine; Take my teart; it is thine own! It shall be lay royal throne. Take my love; my Lord, I pour At thy feet its treasure store; Take myself, and I will be,

Ever, omy, all for thee. SENTENCE SERMONS. Faith's fervor is more than effer

tising signs.

He can easily be fearless who dare not Love's music is never perfect without the

Sow the sand, and you reap only grit in

Chatacle is often only another way of

No man ever broke his back under The fear of reputation is often taken for the love of righter shows.

A niggardly purse in the pocket become Many a man thinks he is mellowing when

Tears over to-day's broken toys blind us to to-morrow's treasures. You are not likely to slay the enemy by

blatantly honest it is time to buy more had habit is because they are courting so

cause he feels victous when he sees others It would be wrong to send some people to beyond they a uld mins so much the charge to worry ever the wildness of their

when you perest in indulgence in lat-pers and manufactured "happiness."

When folks get to fighting over creed the enemy takes his forces to another part of the field.

Book of 4t. Louisans. This work, which is to contain sketches several thousand prominent St. Louis-

of several thousand preminent St. Louisans, is progressing as rapidly as possible it is intended to make it a comprehensive compendation of data relating to the life histories and active careers of the men of worth and standing in this city. To assure this accomplishment, the co-operation of all who are asked for personal information a samestix shinted No charge will be made for any biographical data appearing in the work, and publication will be made without regard to subscriptions for the book. It will be found a most valuable addition to the books of usefulness to St. Louis people, and, in the expectation this will be recognised, the price has been fixed at \$2.50 per copy. Authorized representatives are new so-Beiting orders on this banks.

OLD SANTA'S DIARY SHOWS HIM TO BE IN A DILEMMA

BY GEORGE ADE

As he lives only a couple of mass from where I do, he has asked me as a neighbor to see that a part of his diary for this year be published, in order that the few friends who have stuck may know what he is up against. Also he has asked me to state that he does not by any means intend to retire from philanthropic and missionary enterprises; but will start a life sinsurance company as soon as the gratt gets good again. Here are the extracts from his diary:

December L.—Holiday rush is fairly on and this was my busy day. The first alloways is my busy day, however. The collectors see to that. They keep running stroke of diplomacy. I organized them to the carry this they had a committee from the delistic called on me this morning. An adult of they had ever had any. Committee responsible that I was a brute. Report phase with an injunction procured by J. Pierpon Morgan, which forbids my giving him a gold brick as a Carristmas eff.

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December 2.—My mail is beginning to grow very heavy. I am getting as many requests as a manager does for a professional matinee. Among other things received a letter from a patent medicite concern asking for a testimonial. They inclosed a bottle of their stuff, but asked me to write my appreciation before sampling. An saving the sample as a present for a Prohibitionist who likes whisky. Also re-ceived an offer from a Chicago department store to pose in one of their windows the week before Christmas, and another offer from a vaudeville manager to deliver a monologue. monologue.

Desember 2.—Another heavy mail. An anonymous correspondent calls me a piker and says that if I want to learn a little about giving away things I should attend

a meeting of the Insurance investigating Committee. He adds that almost every-Committee. He adds that almost every-body has been given away since that start-ed. Also received a letter from the Tin Trust refusing to furnish me with their preduct unless I added to their regular tariff 10 per cent of my gross receipts. This makes it impossible to have any un-soidiers this year, which is most em-borrassing, as I cannot think of anything Becember 4.—To-day has been one of those strenuous days all right. Trouble started early in the dolls' house where it is always starting, or to be more exact, where it never stops. The dolls sent for me and refused to not as presents unless they had some new clothes. They said it was out of the question to ask them to appear at a Christmas tree among a lot of strengers when they had nothing new to wear. Then they got warmed to their work and called me hard names because I never took them out to dinner or to the theater. Also, they told me some things about my private character that I had no idea anyone had ever guessed, and which I would not make public for the world. I tried to argue with them, but they beat me a block.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

It's all off with Santa claus but the whiskers, and he is considering bids from wholesale barbers who want to take the job of painlessly removing them. His present annual Christmas tour is positively his farewell one—and it's not one of those prima donna farewells at that, but the kind a cashier makes after he has learned why wise guys call a race track Separation Park.

As he lives only a couple of miles from where I do, he has asked me as a neighbor to see that a part of his diary for this year be published, in order that the few friends who have stuck may know what he is an against the has been to see this morning. As-dollar the first may be a live only a couple of miles from the friends who have stuck may know what he is an against the has been to ago there. My care have been too busy and still continues. Eave been too busy and still continues. Have been too busy and not i would know what they were that a post of the file of the what they were the form the current of the file of the state of the state of the file of the file of the state of the st

the dolls by what I consider a master stroke of diplomacy. I organized thom into a woman's culture chub cariy this morning, and ever since they have been so busy fighting over the offices and knocking each other they have had no time to bother about anything eise. By the time Christman comes none of them will be on speaking terms and they will be glad to go to a Christman tree or anything else where the others will not be even if they have nothing to wear.

December 12—Secured a number of meteresting eifts to-day. Here is a list: For District Attorney Jerome, a book entitled "Silence Is Golden," by udge Andrew Hamilton, of London and Paris; for John D. Rockefeller, a fine portrait of Ida M. Tarbell, inscribel with the motto. "Lowo one another": for John A. McCall, a book called, "The History of the Missionaries"; for Thomas W. Lawson, a wax head of H. H. Rogers on a copper platter; for H. H. Rogers on a copper platter; for H. H. Rogers on a copper platter; for H. H. Rogers on any old kind of a platter, and for George R. McClellan, a sone entitled "Good-by." by Senator Patrick McCarren.

December 11—Procured a set of baspipes as a present for Andrew Carnerie, but after hearing them played decided not to give them to him. He never did anything to me.

December 12—The last straw. A delection of the content o

informs me that I will not be allowed in their homes unless I come out
strong for woman suffrage.

December 21 - Seld out to a trust
to pay me to-morrow
Uncember 22 - The company of the selfto pay me to-morrow

Becember 22. When it came time to settle with the trust I figured they owed me \$5.55.21.55. They figured I owed them \$7.58.75.54. I kicked and the lawyer who represented them said that I was ignorant of modern business methods. I said that was true, as I had never been in jail, and cailed the deal off.

December 21.—Trust got an injunction forbidding me to breathe until I settled with them on their terms. I settled. Dec mber 24.-Christmas eve. Ah, what's

WHEN MAN'S SPIRIT REASONS INDEPENDENTLY OF THE BODY

By COUNT LEO TOLSTOI.

countrymen and foreigners; for all med are the children of one Father. These five commandments should be obe-served, not to gain praise from man, but WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

Only the spirit gives life to men, and it depends on them whether they keep or lose it. Evil does not exist for the spirit, for it is but the counterfeit of life. Ex-istence or nonexistence; for every man if he choose it, the kingdom of heaven is within him. All may enter or refrain, and he who possesses the life of the spirit has eternal life.

In order to fulfill the will of the Father, which gives life and happiness to all men, we must fulfill five commandments:

The first commandment:

To be in all things chaste, and not to

Never to take an oath, because we can The fourth commandment:

Not to resist evil; to bear with offenses, and to do yet more than what is de-manufed of us; neither to judge nor go to law, for every man is himself full of faults and cannot teach. By seeking re-

KNOW

It is not a contradiction of the divinity of Christ that is required, but an exposition of his teaching in all its purity and lofty and so simple as to obtain for its founder the title of God.

The beginning and end of all is in the soul. Every man recognizes, besides his bedily conception, a free spirit within himself, with a power of reasoning, finder and proceeding from the infinite, is the leginning of all which we call God, and we know him only through our knowledge of him in ourselves.

The spirit is the source of our life, and the Young and having made it the foundation of our leting, we receive eternal life.

Only the spirit gives life to men, and it depends on them whether they keep or the life, the contradiction of the low in the modern and foreigners; for all means are the children of one Father.

These five commandments should be observed, not to aim praise from man, but for our own sake, for our ow

but have sought by doing good to be unit-ed in the spirit to the Father, and the spirit of the Father would have given thee water not such as that which

eternal life."

It is needless to pray to God in any appointed place; those only can serve Him in whom is his spirit by deeds of love.

The death of the body cannot be terrible to a man who has surrentered himself to the will of the Father, for the life of the spirit does not depend on the death of the losly. Jesus says that he who believes in the life of the spirit cannot fear anywhing. thing.
What is great in the right of man to-day

What is great in the stabt of man to-day is an abemination unto God. Wealth to God is an evil thins. The rich man is wrong in that he casts in abundance and luxury while the beggar hungers at his gate. All should know that the retaining property for ourselves is a direct non-fainfilment of the will of the Father.

In order to believe and act we must understand that man an do nothing of himself; that if he renounces the life of the flesh for the sake of doing good he does nothing for which he can claim thanks and reward. We must understand that when a man does good be does only but do. It is only by thus understanding his life that a man can so believe as really to be capable of doing good works.

PRACTICAL ASTRONOMY IS A TONIC FOR THE MNID

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tion in the Brough of Brooklyn of a pow-erful telescope in a west-complet observa-tory, to be used primarily for the instru-

and increasing interest in what they re-by coming again and egain, regardless of the inconvenience of elimbing several flights of stairs to reach the roof, on which the telescope is temporarily placed. These efforts to enable people who are not astronometr to see for themselves the Wonders of the heavens deserve every en-contagement. couragement. swerfully to the imagination as

powerfully to the imagination as does as-tronomy, but there is none which is worse haught in the public whoels, or whose pro-fessional representatives geep themselves more aloof from contact with the great vestigation dwells apart, surrounded by an impenetrable curtain, like the antrolo-gers and alchemists of old. His attention

gers and alchemists of old. His attention is usually entirely absorbed by his work, and he loses touch with and feeting for the popular mind.

He devotes himself exclusively to technical research and has little sympathy with those aspects of his science which are almost the only once that are capable of arresting the attention of people in general. If any of his brother star-gazers devote themselves to popularizing the science they get more shears than encouragement from him.

If one acts up a powerful telescope with the avoiced purpose of discovering, if possible, whether some of the other planets are inhabited, the hide-bound professional questions the eventile knowledge of the innovator, tries to bur him out of the loner circle, and pronounces his observainnovator, tries to ber him out of the inner circle, and protounces his observation to be mere freaks of imagination. In this way every sort of obliquy has been heaped upon Mr. Percival Lowell and his fellow-observers at Flagstaff. Arg. because they perset in weing objects that resemble canals, and others at II that they tentatively ascribe to the agency of being as intelligent as man, upon the

that they tentatively ascribe to the agency of beings as intelligent as man, upon the planet Mars. But since many of the "canals" were photographed last spring there has not been so much laughter at the expense of the Flagstaff astronomers.

How could any question about another world be more interesting than that if its habitability?

Deery person who can afford it—end the citizens attended the function.

A public-spirited chizen has domated a large sum of money to be expended under the direction of the department of astronomy of the Brooklyn Institute for the erection in the Brough of Brooklyn of a power ton in the Brough of Brooklyn of a power ton in the Brough of Brooklyn of a power ton in the Brough of Brooklyn of a power ton in the Brough of Brooklyn of a power ton in the Brough of Brooklyn of a power ton in the Brough of Brooklyn of a power ton in the Brough of Brooklyn of a power ton in the Brough of Brooklyn of a power ton in the Brough of Brooklyn of a power ton in the Brough of Brooklyn of a power ton in the Brough of Brooklyn of a power ton in the Brough of Brooklyn of a power ton in the Brough of Brooklyn of a power ton in the Brough of Brooklyn of a power ton in the Brough of Brooklyn of a power ton in the Brough of Brooklyn of a power ton in the Brooklyn of a power ton in t the stars with no better instrument than an opera gives, or even with the naked eye glone, will be better able to face down

tion of the public in a practical knowledge of the stars and planets.

Already the dejectment possesses an excelent a linear telescope, which twice a month is placed at the disposition of the menters under the guidance of a competent astronomer, for observations of celestial objects.

On every fair night when this telescope is in use there is a crowd of interested observers awailing their turn at the eye place, and they give evidence of enduring and increasing interest in what they related the selections of the largement of the complex of the surprise of the largement of the largement of the complex of the surprise of the largement of the largement of the largement of the largement of the surprise of the largement of the surprise of the largement of the largeme pe also thousands of telescopes in the hands of amuteurs, and hundreds intended for peptiar use, as well as in the days of Aratus, and in the language of the ingman as well as of the scientist:

Trom all quarters the heavens speak to man.

Converight 1965, by W. R. Hearst, Great British Hights Buserved.

00000000000000000000000 E TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic of Dec. 19, 1860. Reports that Gould was endeav-oring to obtain control of the St. George H. Daniels, general ticker gent of the Watash, announced George H. Immiels, general theset agent of the Watash, announced that no meeting would be held here to agree on the rate question. The Deverand W. W. Boyd spoke on memories of freland at the Mercantile Library Heli.

In an informal shooting match held in a downtown gallery Mrs. Scott-Sidions heat Harry Bergeant and Manager McManon of her theatries!

and satisfactory as a strict of company K of the First Regiment gave a dress of till and hos in the National Goerd Armory. The Committee on Arrangements included A L. Thompson, W.W. Parker, Doctor H. Sayers, Walter Leve and I. V. Johnson. I V Johnson.

The point committee of the Mu-nicipal Assembly, including Messrs, Rowse, O Neitl, Dunn, Barbee and Melaters, met to discuss the Char-

for amendments.

Alex H. Emith presented resolu-tions to the Merchants: Exchange, which urged immigration to this